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50-cent Fare

Magic Bus Subsidy To Jump 25%

by
Doug Sly
News Editor

*Every day I get in the queue
Get on the bus that takes me to you
I don't care how much I pay
I wanta buy that bus for my baby someday
Magic bus
Give me a hundred
Magic bus
I won't take under
I want it, I want it, I want it
You can't have it*

*(from "Magic Bus",
Peter Townsend)*

Eastern students riding the Magic Bus can expect an increase in bus fares this fall.

The price for a ride on the Magic Bus should rise from 35 cents to 50 cents according to College Director of Purchasing Jim Bryan.

"No decisions have been made yet but indications point towards a fare hike and a cut in bus runs," said Bryan.

STS Contract

Bryan made his statement in a report to the Magic Bus Committee last Thursday. His report came after contract negotiations with the Spokane Transit System.

STS advised Bryan that the \$16 per day subsidy presently paid would be raised to \$20 when the existing contract expires. The contract expires September 30.

Bryan said the STS had indicated they would give EWSC a 30-day extension on the contract to solve the financial problems the increase would create. All other terms of the

existing contract will be the same.

A clause in the STS ordinance requires routes outside Spokane city limits to operate at a break-even or profit basis. STS maintains that wages and fuel costs have risen to the point that an increase in subsidy is needed to satisfy the clause.

PUB Director Curt Huff recommended that the Magic Bus Committee make the fare hike effective for the first day of classes.

"The longer we put it off the worse the effect on the ridership will be when the 50-cent fare comes into effect," said Huff.

Student Body President Tom Hampson recommended

instead that an information booth be set up to sample the students' reactions to the 50-cent fare.

"I'll tell you right now how they're going to react," said Huff. "The students are not going to like it."

Committee Discussion

Legislator Pat O'Donnell told the committee that students would be justified if they chose to find other means of transportation to attend classes.

"Students living in Spokane pay for the transit system through a house tax, tuition and the bus fare," he said. "Until a solution to this problem is found it may be more economical for students

to drive."

The Magic Bus is subsidized by the Associated Students and the City of Cheney for \$17,000. The AS provides \$15,000. Cheney provides the remaining \$2,000.

"With the present ridership and rate of fare it will cost a projected \$43,000 to operate the Magic Bus this year," said Huff. "We would have a deficit of \$26,000."

Last year it cost \$20,745 to operate the Magic Bus creating a \$3,743 deficit.

The fare increase will not make up for the deficit so a cutback in bus scheduling is expected. Magic Bus Committee members fear that the scheduled buses may be cut by one-third.

Human Rights Commission Investigates

Dr. Minor Charges Discrimination

by
Dennis Reedy
News Editor

President Emerson Shuck and Eastern Washington State College have been named co-respondents in a complaint filed with the Washington State Human Rights Commission by Dr. Charles B. Minor September 11, 1975.

Minor, a black associate professor of English, has charged Shuck and the school with discrimination in employment and using unfair practices.

Another complaint was brought against EWSC about a year ago by Dr. Minor in which he contended that he had been denied promotion because of his race. Minor later charged that he was met with retaliation for having filed the complaint.

After a conciliation between Dr. Minor and the school administration failed, a state Human Rights Commission tribunal heard the case and awarded Minor \$1,000 in damages on July 19, 1975. The \$1000 was compensation for the alleged retaliation by Dr. Kenneth A. Halwas, chairman of the English department, which occurred within a promotion evaluation interview of Minor after the complaint had been filed by him.

The tribunal did not find promotion criteria at EWSC to be inherently discriminatory, but its members did say that the hearings had shown distinct weaknesses in the promo-

tion criteria used by the school. In the latest complaint sworn out under oath before James Medina of the Human Rights Commission, Dr. Minor stated the following:

"Recently, I filed a complaint of discrimination with the Washington State Human Rights Commission. The case was ultimately taken to a hearing. On Monday, July 21, 1975, the first working day after the hearing, the President of the College held a meeting with several persons. Two of these individuals were instructed to meet me and request that I resign, because of an allegation that I had plagiarized some documents.

I later learned that Dr. Kenneth Halwas, Chairman of the English Department, had initiated national investigations relative to my contributions at a conference held in New Orleans in 1973. The results cast doubt upon my background as a scholar in the area of English, and upon my intellectual integrity and honesty, and is an attempt to discredit me.

An ad hoc committee was formed to investigate the authenticity of a document to determine whether or not I was present at the New Orleans meeting, after which a report was turned in to the President of the College August 15, 1975 by this group. I believe the report to be incriminating, and I have been denied the privilege of reading their findings.

I was later told by the President of the College that the

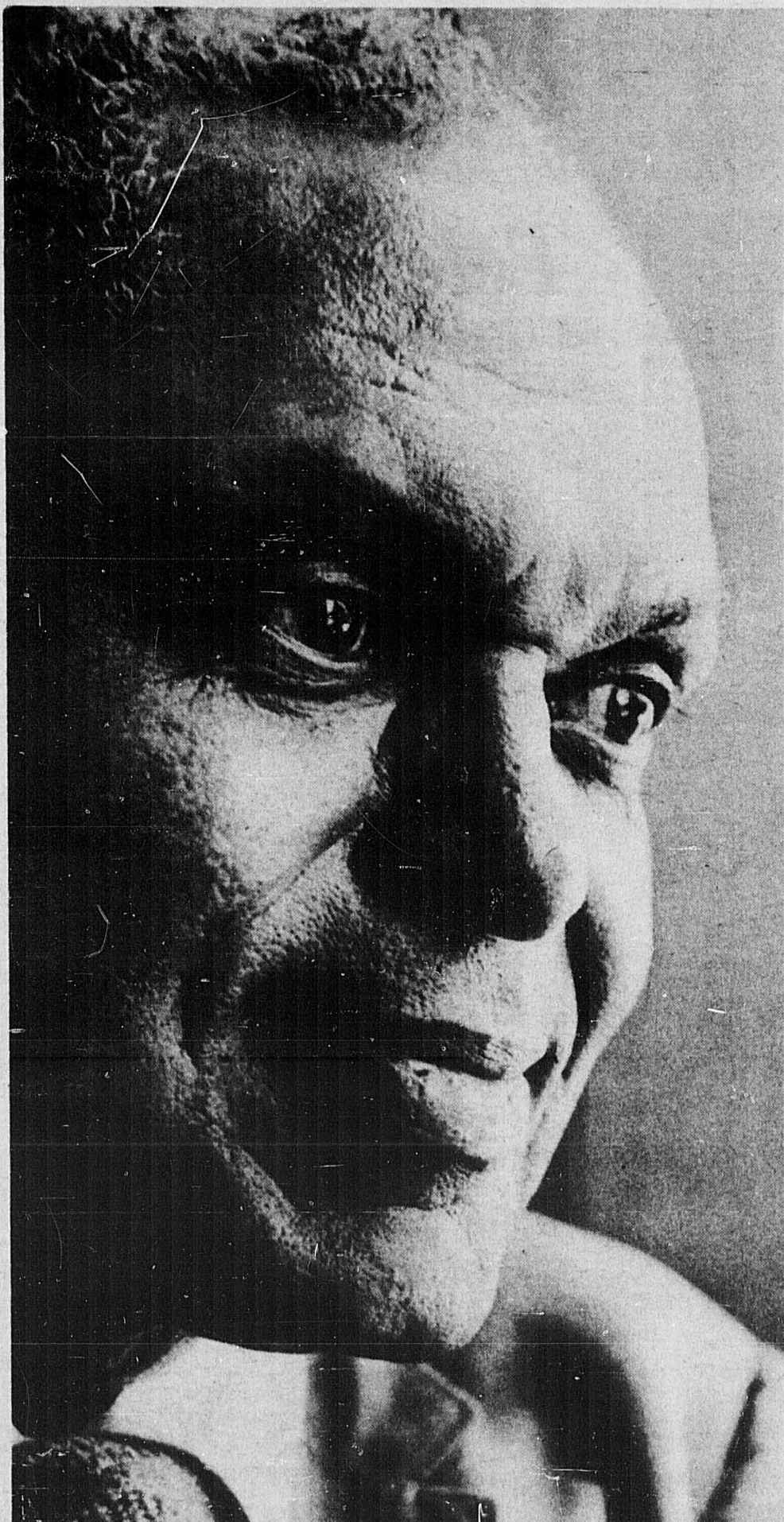
members of the English Department no longer wanted to work with me. So now, I'm being subjected to the likes and dislikes of my colleagues as a condition of continuing employment in my capacity as an English scholar. I can think of no non-minority faculty member who has been subjected to this, as a condition for employment.

It was decided (by the President) that I must take a leave of absence, for health reasons, and change my teaching assignments as the only alternative, and return to the College in January 1976. Following this, I will no longer be granted the usual right to teach my courses, but will be limited to teaching only one English course and spend the balance of my teaching in the field of Black studies.

In light of the fact that I haven't demonstrated any incompetence in English, nor has any charge been proven beyond a reasonable doubt about my intellectual dishonesty, I therefore conclude that this is a continuing series of punitive actions being taken against me, and contend that this is retaliation on the part of the President and Chairmen of the English Department, based upon my having filed a complaint under the Washington State Law Against Discrimination which ultimately resulted in a public hearing."

According to a Human Rights Commission official,

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DR. CHARLES B. MINOR

(photo by Carla Anderson)

Minor Claims Discrimination Program Features Albums

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after a complaint is filed, the respondents are notified of the charges against them. The respondents then have the opportunity to gather any evidence that may disprove the charges and submit it to the commission. An investigation is then carried out by the Human Rights Commission which decides if there is sufficient evidence to support the charges.

If there is sufficient evidence, then the complainant and respondent are given the opportunity to come to a conciliation that is agreeable to both sides and the Human Rights Commission. If a con-

ciliation cannot be reached, the case is turned over to the state attorney general. This usually leads to a hearing of the case by a Human Rights Commission tribunal, the official said.

The time between the filing of the complaint until the decision of the tribunal may take several months, as did the case with the first complaint filed by Minor.

Commenting this week on the findings of the first tribunal Dr. Kenneth Halwas said, "Charges were not upheld by the findings of the tribunal. In no sense were the by-laws (EWSC laws that establish promotion criteria)

found to be discriminatory, and since the college was not required to promote Minor, then obviously the criteria and procedures used by the college were not discriminatory either."

Asked what he thought of the school being fined \$1000 for his alleged retaliatory actions, Halwas replied: "No comment."

Dr. Philip Marshall, vice president of academic affairs, was also questioned about Dr. Minor. Marshall said that he had been requested by President Shuck not to comment on the case because of the new litigation between the school and Minor.

Marshall did say that the college won every point that it

really wanted to win in the original tribunal hearing.

"We could have appealed on the retaliation decision of the tribunal against Dr. Halwas, but it might have cost \$5,000 to \$6,000 in legal fees. Halwas did make mistakes in his handling of the Minor case, although it was not necessarily retaliation," Marshall said.

Marshall did not elaborate on what mistakes he was referring to.

When asked about any action taken on Dr. Minor at the recent Board of Trustees' meeting, Marshall said, "The Board of Trustees denied President Shuck's request to give Dr. Minor a leave of absence with full pay for Fall quarter."

Album Spotlight is a new radio show on FM 89.9, designed to feature the best rock, jazz and soul records.

"We want to play the best new and old music," said KEWC-FM General Manager Larry Snider.

Every weekday the station will preview an album at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays will feature new rock records. Wednesday will be devoted to Jazz or Soul sounds. Tuesday and Thursday FM 89.9 will be playing established albums with good reputations.

The weekly schedule of albums will be printed in advance. The first week's schedule is as follows:

Monday: **Libre**—a new group from Italy

Tuesday: **Deep Purple**—**Machine Head**

Wednesday: **Jim Hall**—**Concierto**—on Jazz Spotlight: followed by **Robin Trower** on the Artist Emphasis

Thursday: **Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young**—**Deja Vu**

Friday: **Cecilio and Kapono**—a new group from Hawaii

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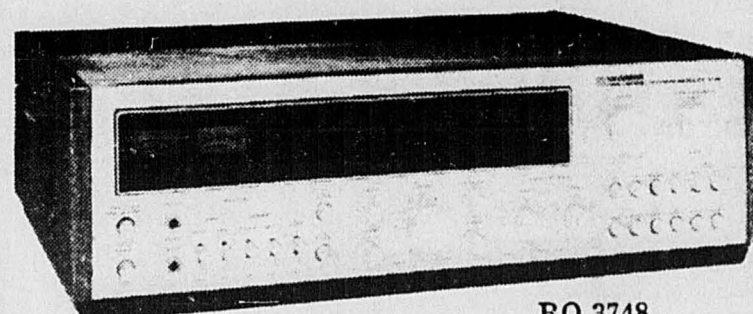
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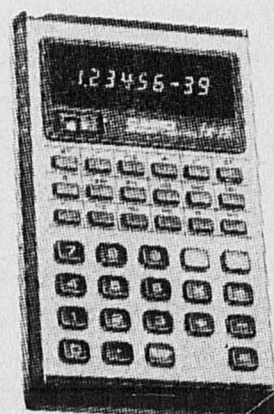
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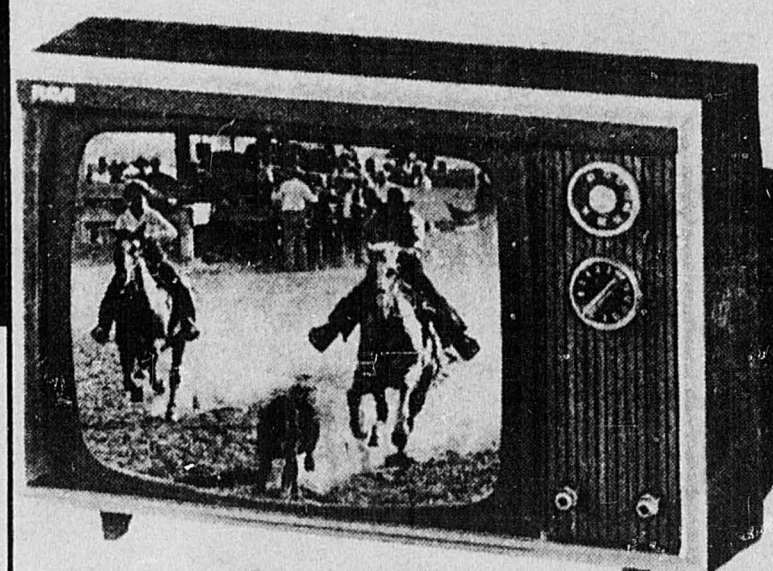
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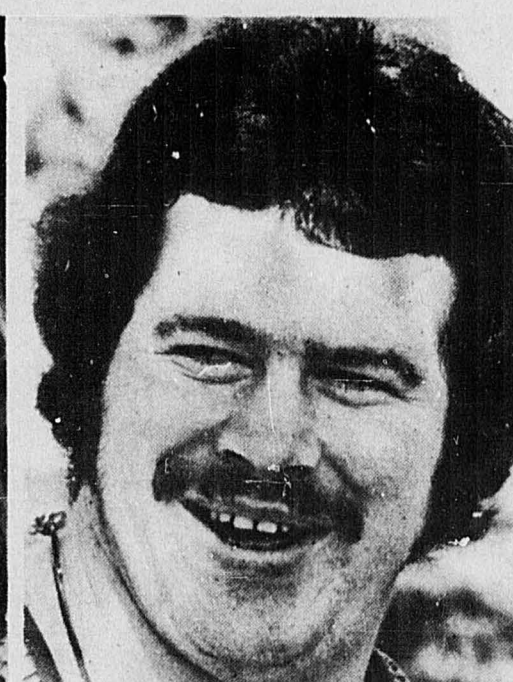
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In view of the two attempts in the last few weeks on President Ford's life, do you think he should continue appearing openly in public?

Ken Olson - Graduate Student, Psychology; Yes. The American President should keep in touch with the people. I don't think the press has helped matters any. The media gives people the impression that it's no big thing to attempt to assassinate the President.

Chris Anderson-Jr., Education; Yes. It's part of the job. I don't think he should cower in the White House. Maybe he should avoid San Francisco.

Willene Benson-Fresh., Nursing; Yes. I think it's the duty of the President to keep the morale of the country up. When the President goes into seclusion our system will be in a lot of trouble. However, I do think the assassination attempts will continue.

Vicki Spring-Sr., English; I definitely think he should. It's his duty. I think security should be left up to him. He seems to take the whole thing in stride.

Jack McFarley-Fresh., Sociology; It's up to him. I think that whatever measures he wants to take to protect himself should be left up to him and not the secret service.

Ray Johnson - Jr., Phys. Ed.; Yes. It's part of his job. He's got to be part of the public.

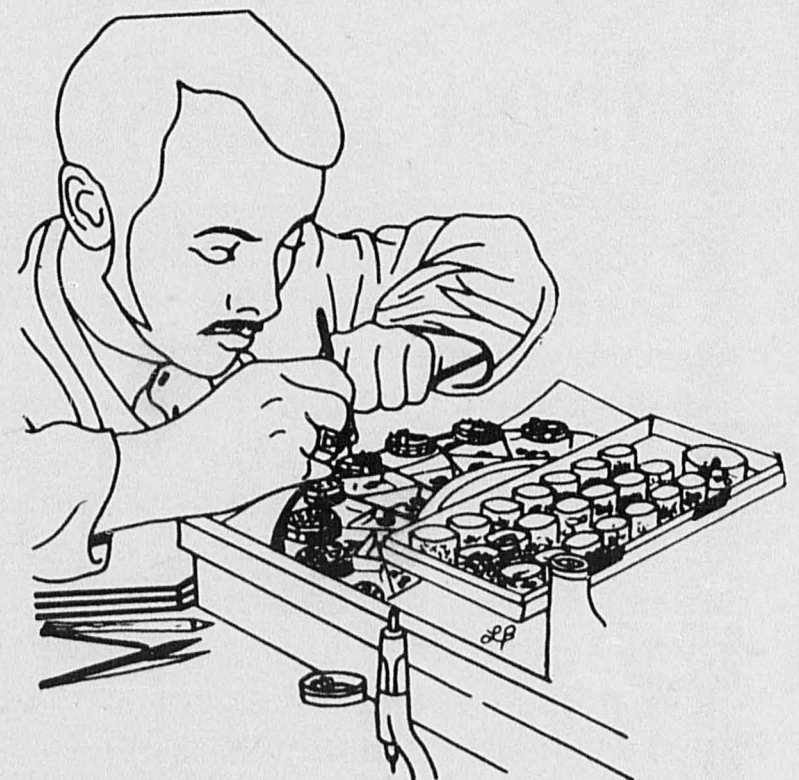
Carol McCoy-Fresh., Education; Yes. I think it's his duty. I don't think he's exposing himself too much.

Don W. Floyd-Sr., Radio-TV; Yes. It's his job to talk to the public. He can't hibernate. If he goes into seclusion other politicians will and soon we won't have a representative government.

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Cheney Ponders Bus Finances

A proposed city ordinance that would raise money to help subsidize the Magic Bus is "on the table" according to Cheney City Administrator Charles Earl.

"The Cheney City Council is waiting for the Magic Bus Committee to make some decisions and come up with a firm number," said Earl.

Earl, Cheney's representative on the committee, said the ordinance would create a 75-cents-a-month household

tax for Cheney residents.

The council has the authority to implement the tax without voter approval.

Spokane city residents pay a similar \$1 -a-month household tax for their transit system.

"I don't really have a feel for the council on this issue. It depends on what figure the Magic Bus Committee comes up with," Earl said.

Earl said the tax would raise \$24,000 in revenue if passed. Projected estimates show the

Magic Bus will need \$26,000 over existing subsidies to operate this year.

"If the city did pay the larger part of the subsidy, I think it would only be fair for us to play a larger role in the administrative decisions concerning the Magic Bus," said Earl.

Administrative decisions concerning the Magic Bus include fixing fare rates, arranging bus schedules and determining bus stops.

Cheap Advice

by
Sunni Freyer
Feature Editor

Note from the feature editor:

Every year each Easterner editor attempts to grab some nebulous inspiration from the gods and transform it into a tantalizing column. A lot of us fail, a few succeed but regardless of the reader response, what we all have in common is the euphoric feeling of at least trying.

This year, as feature editor I hope to succeed as well as add a bit of color among the black and white print. The name of the game is anything, so why not play along? Sunni.

Dear Unloved,
You might try taking it lying down.

★★★

Dear Sunni,
Finally! Finally I have found the woman of my dreams. She is a most unusual woman, a woman who will never fall into commonplace ranks. LORD! Sunni, how can I get the 6-million dollar woman to fall in love with a 2-bit slob like me?

Desperate

Dear Desperate.

Looks like you are out of your ball park buddy. Better stick with the \$20 women.

★★★

Dear Sunni,
I am 79 years old and have had hiccups for fifty-one years. I have consulted 96 doctors who have told me my esophagus has ruptured and formed a small pocket in which food settles. No one is willing to perform the delicate operation because of my age. I have tried everything including scaring myself with a gun and drinking a glass of water backwards. Help.

Hiccup

Dear Hiccup,
PRAY. And thank God that in famine you will not starve.

★★★

Dear Sunni,
Every time I visit a latrine I find the walls decorated not with flowers but with handwriting. What is a pure, naive college girl like me to do?

UNCERTAIN

Dear Uncertain,
Read them.

★★★

Dear Sunni,
My boyfriend insists on going to the Y Drive-In. Since I am in many of the pictures, it embarrasses me. How can I make him stay home with me?

Lonely

Dear Lonely,
Perhaps you might bring the show home, dear.

★★★

High Point Boogie

The highest point in Cheney is the new location of the KEWC-FM, 89.9 MHz., broadcast antenna.

The antenna is being moved to the top of Dressler Hall from its old location on Isle Hall.

"The signal is stronger. We'll reach Wenatchee on good days," said FM 89.9 General Manager Larry Snider.

The station will go on the air Sunday noon with its new antenna location.

BookDiscount

Computing the cost of textbooks and supplies is a little simpler for students this year. Also a little cheaper, five per cent to be exact.

The discount is applied to all student supplies purchased in the bookstore rather than to require texts exclusively as it was in the past.

Eastern students are now free from paying the state sales tax, which is paid instead by the bookstore.

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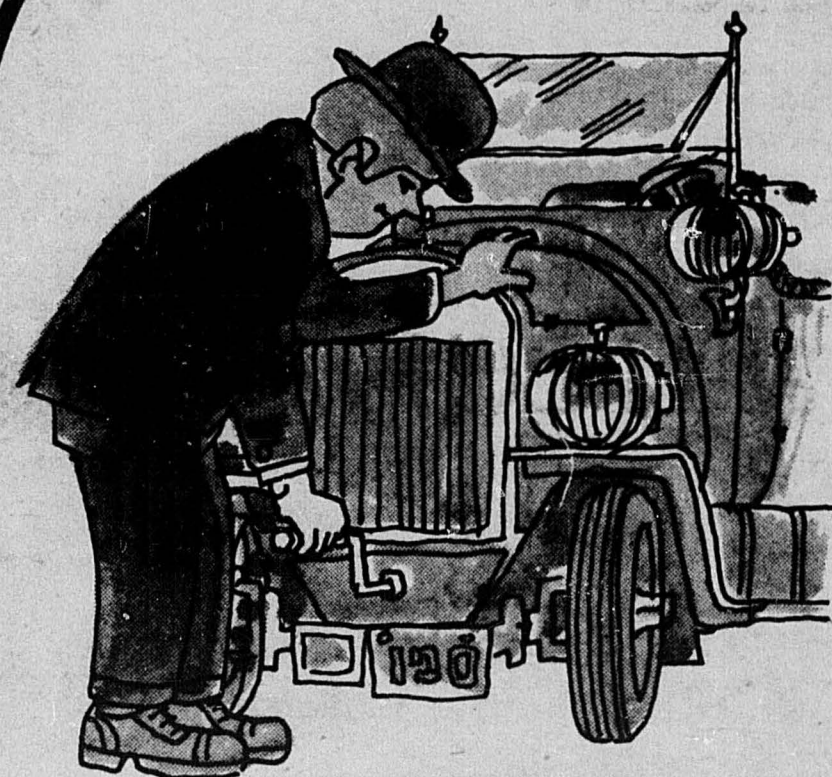
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Former President Dies This Summer



DR. DON S. PATTERSON

The years of greatest growth at Eastern fell within one man's tenure as president of the college.

Former EWSC president, Dr. Don S. Patterson, 71, died Aug. 23 at his summer home at Williams Lake in southern Spokane County.

Dr. Patterson saw his school's student population grow from under 1,000 in 1954 during his first year as president to over 4,000 when he left the college in 1967. Thirteen new buildings were also added to the campus.

It was during the years that Dr. Patterson was president that the college's name was changed from Eastern Washington College of Education to Eastern Washington State College, reflecting its relatively new status as a liberal arts college rather than a teacher's college.

Patterson Hall, the newest building on campus, was named in honor of him.

Dr. Patterson's job as an elementary school teacher in Wapato, Washington marked the beginning of a 48-year career in education.

He served as teacher and later principal in Wapato, then as principal of an Ellensburg school.

Two years were spent as director of a laboratory school and one year as state supervisor of elementary education in Alabama.

Dr. Patterson returned to Washington in 1943 as assistant superintendent of the Bremerton Schools and dean of Olympic Junior College.

In 1947, he was given the federal position as chief of the elementary schools section of U. S. Office of Education.

Dr. Patterson was selected from 40 candidates to become Eastern's 16th president.

His retirement from Eastern in 1967 did not mark an end to his career in education. Dr. Patterson served as president of the Independent Colleges of Washington.

Bicycle Registration

When the sun shines, the Cheney Police Department finds its hands full investigating bicycle thefts.

When cyclists come out to enjoy the sun, thieves move in to make small work and large dollars separating ten-speeds from their owners.

To slow this trend, the department requires that all bicycles in town must be registered with them. The registration process costs one dollar but gives owners a numbered sticker to apply to the bike.

The police, in turn, have the serial number, the bicycle's make and description, and the owners name. They can feed this information into the national law enforcement computer network, which gives a better than average chance of recovery.

Campus Crime Report

Campus Security reports that an estimated \$1,900 worth of sound equipment was stolen from a room in Sutton Hall last Sunday.

According to the report, dorm resident Edward Von Ratz returned to his room Sept. 21 to find several hundred dollars worth of sound equipment, a television set and an electronic calculator missing. None of the items was in-

sured.

In another incident, EWSC student Stanley Milner was charged with third degree assault in a complaint filed with Campus Security on Sept. 13.

Robert Seidl, who filed the complaint, alleges that he received two stitches on his forehead as a result of the assault.

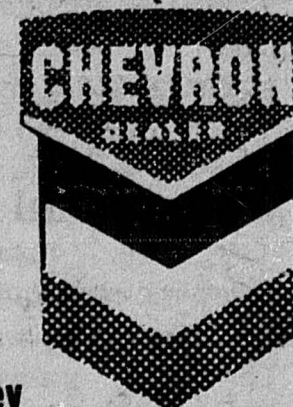
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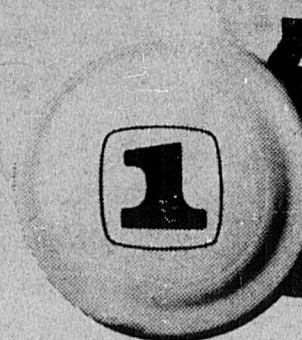
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Fighting the good newspaper fight

by
Rob Strenge
Managing Editor

I wasn't really sleeping on the job, merely nodding slowly and inevitably into the keys of my typewriter, when the last vestige of my consciousness informed me that someone was speaking to me.

"Hu-huh?" I murmured, drawing my nose out of the shift lock key. "What did you say?"

"Are you going to keep it up?" said the familiar voice of a well-known past editor.

"Keep it up?" I repeated, blinking my eyes in hopes of establishing something that resembled focus. "I think you're going to have to be a trifle more specific."

"The work," said the well-known past editor. "The job we started... are you going to keep it up?"

I stared dumbly at the figure, trying to determine once and for all if I was really awake. I was moving my lips soundlessly, hoping somehow a word or two might spring forth when he spoke again.

"Our editorial policy!" he said with considerable exasperation. "Are you going to carry on in the tradition of point-blank, no-holds-barred journalism? You know—Ramparts, the underground, investigative reporting, Gonzo journalism—that sort of thing. Do I have to spell it out for you?"

"Gonzo," I said, searching for a pencil. "You might spell that out for me. I always thought that was some sort of bean."

"Arrghhh!" replied the well-known past editor, and I sensed that now he was extremely exasperated.

"Mind if I take a few notes?" I said, never really clever when the moment called for it. "Tell me exactly what you're talking about."

"I'm talking about the big rip-off," he said, "the financial rape of the student and all the dastardly plots."

"Plots?" I said, my interest finally peaking. "There are Plots?"

"Of course there are plots, rookie. There are plots all around you. Wake up."

"Oh, I'm awake now," I said—having convinced myself of that single point only moments before.

"Promise me you'll check these things out," he said, turning towards the door. "Promise me you'll continue the good college newspaper fight."

"I'll get a man out on it right away," I replied, still searching for a pencil.

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Ford: Is It Bravery Or Foolishness?

by
Carla Anderson
Associate Editor

While finding admirable President Ford's bravery for refusing to let the attempts on his life turn him into a "hostage" in the White House, I cannot think that to continue making his widespread public appearances is wise.

After the second attempt on his life, Ford expressed his belief that to "take refuge" in the White House would seriously alter the American democratic system. But he must consider that America has her share of sick people who would seriously alter the fate of one man's political career if given the opportunity.

What drives these people to such abhorrent acts of violence cannot be ascertained here. One thing seems certain. One person commits such an act, then like creatures emerge from the woodwork to try to equal or surpass the feat. The result is a rash of such incidents.

Since attempts on President Ford's life are the current fad, it would be foolish for him to give too many opportunities to those who seek fame in this manner.

He should limit his public appearances to such places where the strictest security measures can be used.

Ford's extensive travels for the purpose of increasing his popularity surely cannot be worth his life.

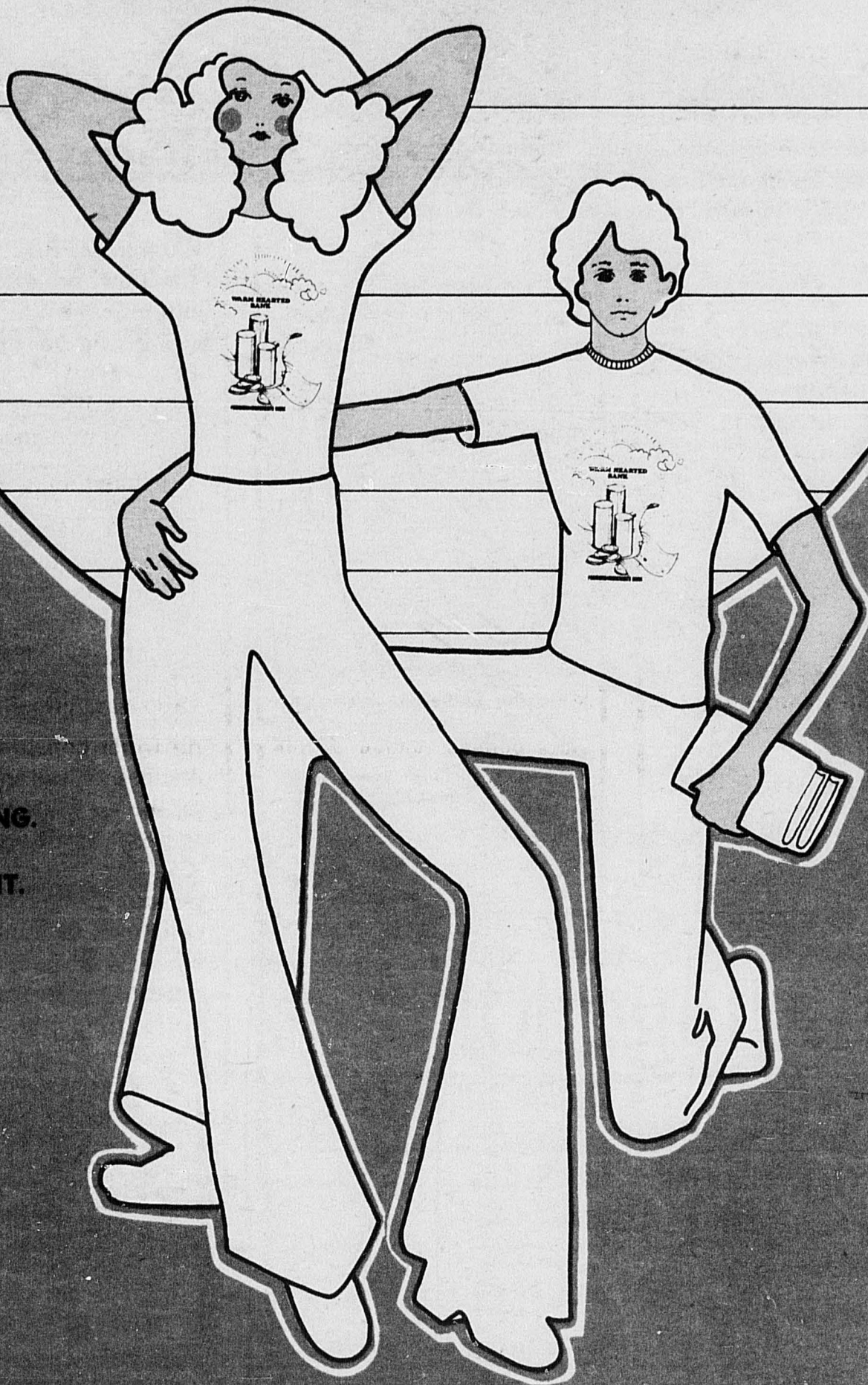


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Will Lady Audley's Secret Ever Be Revealed?



TOASTING THE ENGLISH country life in the musical melodrama "Lady Audley's Secret," Leslie Saffell, Wayne Foland, and Connie Haun sing during the first act. The musical will run Sept. 25, 26, 27, Oct. 2, 3, and 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Theatre. (Photo by Frank Bayman.)

A musical romp through the Victorian English countryside lends itself to the melodramatic qualities of Mary Elizabeth Braddon's 1860 novel *Lady Audley's Secret*, produced of Eastern's College Theatre.

Directed by Drama Chairman R. Boyd Devin, the play features music and singing, dancing and some very solid acting. "This is a play that includes bigamy, murder, intrigue, black mail and lots of fun," Devin said.

The musical stars Susan Whitlow as Lady Audley, a

pretty lady with a secret; Mike Agenbroad as Luke Marks, a dissolute ruffian; Nadine Balabanis as Phoebe, a lady's maid betrothed to Luke; and Annette Whitish as Alicia, Sir Michael Audley's handsome daughter.

Scheduled for Sept. 25, 26, 27, Oct. 2, 3, and 4, the play will be revealing Lady Audley's Secret at 7:30 p.m. Students may see the play without charge by presenting an exchange coupon, available at the PUB information desk.

And just what is Lady Audley's Secret? "That's a surprise," Devin grinned.

Conference Presents Female Legal Strategy

Western Regional Conference on Women and the Law, promises to provide interested EWSC students as well as the general public and law students with an awareness of the present legal status of women in America. It will also cover problems and the means which might be used to effect changes.

The conference will be held at the Davenport Hotel on Oct. 10 through the 12th. Perhaps you are being discriminated against in your present employment, or are receiving unfair wages. The conference will enable you to realize how you might best remedy the situation... legally. And if you do not feel any mistreatment, the conference may enlighten as well as change your mind about that too.

The fifth annual conference, sponsored by the Women's Law Caucus of Gonzaga Law School, will present the first female nominee for the vice-presidency—Frances Tarlton (Sissy) Farenthold as principal speaker.

More than 30 specialists in various areas of equal rights among men and women will come to the conference from throughout the U.S. to participate in workshops.

The 15 workshops are: Executive Orders as a Litigation Strategy, Trial Practice, Women and Credit, Women and the Correctional Process, Discrimination in Sports, Native American Women and the Law, Traditional and Alternative Roles for Attorneys, Prostitution, Age and Sex, Rape Legislation, Women and Politics, Employment Discrimination, International Women and the Law, and Discrimination in Education.

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INSIDE SEATING

Instant Replay

By Jim Waggoner
Sports Editor

Some comments on last Saturday's Shrine game and upcoming contests...

Coach John Massengale's Eagles were soundly defeated by a solid Whitworth team but one game does not make a season. It should be pointed out that the Pirates had about a ten-day head start in practice sessions before the Eagles opened camp on Sept. 5. Massengale's squad looked pretty rusty.

But with a couple games under their belts the Screamin' Eagles should be bona fide contenders for the Evergreen Conference crown. You can rest assured that returning vets Karst Brandsma (quarterback), Jim Fisk (halfback), Robby Smith (halfback) and others will get the offensive attack untracked before too long.

Unfortunately, however, things may get tougher before the Eagles can put it all together. An extremely tough Portland State outfit invades Woodward Stadium Saturday afternoon and Eastern gridders will surely have their hands full. The Vikings have played three games thus far and look impressive.

They lost a heartbreaker to Montana State (35-34) to open the season but bounced back to whitewash Nevada-Reno 42-0. Running back Mike Holder will be the target for Eastern's defensive 11. Holder turned in an impressive performance against the Bobcats from Montana State, booming for four touchdowns and 181 yards in 26 carries - including one bolt of 60 yards to give his club an apparently insurmountable 34-23 edge in the fourth period.

You will also, if you come out to the Stadium Saturday, see two of the finest kickers in the Northwest in action. Viking booter Pat Moore has been the center of much professional scout attention for the past couple of years. He had kicked 54 of 57 extra points going into this 1975 campaign and holds the PSU field goal record at 44 yards. He also handles kickoff chores.

Eastern's Barry Sartz is another superb kicker. Barry was the conference's leading punter last year with an average of 39 yards per boot. Last year he kicked five field goals from 38 to 48 yards out and again this year is a dangerous scoring threat.

A capsuled preview of athletic competition this fall at Eastern...

Eastern basketball mentor Jerry Krause and wrestling coach Curt Byrnes are two guys with a lot in common. They consistently win. And again this year both coaches are predicted to field excellent teams. Krause took over the basketball program in the fall of 1967, immediately producing Eastern's first winning

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Intramural Sign-ups Scheduled

By Dave Stocker
Sports Writer

Hoping for increased student participation, especially in the women's division activities, the Fall Intramural programs are quickly getting underway in most areas.

Bernie Loeffers, Assistant Intramural director, said that there are 18 different activities planned for this fall, with nine men's division, seven women's division, and two co-ed division sports.

Flag football leads off this year's program in both divisions, with the 69'ers in the men's and Savages in the women's expected to put strong defenses of their titles. Last year over 20 teams and 300 students participated in the flag football program.

Deadline for team entries is October 3, with play to start Monday, October 6.

Co-ed activities being planned are volleyball with Greenwood, the defending champions, and the always popular bowling, with the Nurdy trying to defend their crown.

Two tennis tournaments are in the offing for October. The ladies take to the courts on

Sunday, October 7 for a one-day tournament. The men take over the following Sunday, October 14, for a clash on the plexipave. Both tournaments however are subject to the whims of the weatherman.

Golf begins on October 10 for both men and women. Bob Gariepy and Dick Miller were last year's men's kings. This is a new event in the women's division.

Loeffers was pleased with the way activities were taking shape this year.

"We got the posters of activities up on Tuesday, and we are in the process of lining up directors, participants, and officials. If anyone has any questions or wants information on how to get on teams, they can call me at 359-7877 or

235-8071, or stop by the Intramural Office, Room 252, in the HPERA Building, Phase I.

A new program is being planned this year for the commuting students on campus. As a result of increased support from the Associated Student government, there will be early afternoon activities designed especially for the commuters. More information will be released as it is available, according to Loeffers.

Quote of the Week—(Frank Kush, Arizona State coach, to his star quarterback who showed up on picture day with shoulder-length hair) "It looks nice, but I don't want nice-looking quarterbacks; I want ugly looking ones who complete passes."

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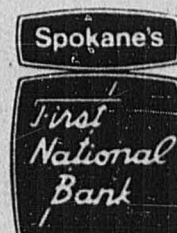
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roundball squad in 10 years. He's been winning ever since.
Dr. K will show off the 1975 Eagles in the recently completed \$4.5 million Special Events Coliseum and he has the type of

returning letterman who could make this a banner year. Krause is assisted by able Ron Raver and the junior varsity coach is capable Dan Hays. Hays patterns his attack after Krause's brand of ball and last year accumulated an impressive 14-6 ledger.

All-American cager Ron Cox returns to spearhead Eastern's balanced attack. Cox is complimented in the backcourt by EWSC's assist record-holder Eddie Waters. Both players were instrumental in last year's 70-67 victory over Central in Ellensburg—the Wildcats' first homecourt setback in 37 encounters.

Other returning players include winger John Alaniva, a deadeye shot who can hit the boards, and guards Jeff McCallister and sharpshooting little Rob Ridnour, a Spokane product.


Byrnes' grapplers finished 10th in the nation last season and Byrnes returns a host of lettermen with national competition experience. Foremost of these returnees is junior All-American Lanny Davidson, the 177-pound national champion who recorded an awesome 36-0 mark last year, including 22 pins. Other standout wrestlers include all-round athlete Jerry Thew, Kirk DeLong, Rick Colwell, Steve Vaughn, Tony Byrne, and Keith Burns. Byrnes also had a fine recruiting off-season, recruiting about a dozen promising freshmen to the squad.

Gymnastics is another sport in which Eastern enjoyed a measure of success last season and both Maxine Davis and Jack Benson return to coach their respective teams. Returning women gymnasts include national qualifier Linda Chulos, Tris Ellis and Pam Brown. Benson has sophomore Curt Nagashima, Al Smith, Ken Rux, and Kurt Luhrs back, among others.

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For the second year in a row Easterner Sports staff finds itself understaffed and overworked. You can contribute to these sports pages if you have a couple hours a week (or more) to spare. Experience is not a prerequisite, just a little enthusiasm. If we are to give complete coverage to all athletic events we will need some more contributors. If you are interested, please stop by the Easterner office and ask for the sports desk. It's not hard to find. Sports photographers are also needed.

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Navy-Washington	Wash.	Wash.	Navy	Wash.	Navy
Boise St.-Weber St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Weber St.	Boise St.
UCLA-Air Force	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Purdue-So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.
Nev. L. Veg.-Mont.	Mont.	Nev. L. Veg.	Mont.	Mont.	Mont.
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Auburn-Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Auburn
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Cross Country Season Opens Johnson Greet Four Lettermen

Mike Johnson is in a position that most coaches would envy.

After all, Eastern's 25-year-old cross-country coach accomplished in one year what most mentors strive for throughout their careers. Johnson directed Eastern's harriers to a 12th place finish in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) last fall and he was tabbed District I Coach of the Year for his efforts.

Johnson lost three of his top runners at graduation and is faced with a lot of work if he is to repeat last season's results. The trio of Rick Hebron, Kim Sobotta, and Rick Barbero were among the first five Eastern finishers at last fall's

national meet.

"We're not as strong up front, but we have more depth," Johnson said. "If we develop strength up front we will be really tough."

Among the 18 athletes currently on the squad, Johnson has four returning lettermen. They are seniors Dave Sivills, Greg Beyerlein and Daryl Schruhl, plus sophomore Jerry Greenman. "These people will pretty much be the nucleus of our team," Johnson said.

Others who could figure in Eastern's cross-country plans are Rudy Chevez, a North Idaho Junior College transfer; Jesse Briones, a sophomore from Walla Walla; Tom Richards, sophomore;

freshmen Tim Caria, Stadium High in Tacoma, and John Pryor, who was last year's State A champ in the two-mile and cross-country. Pryor attended Lake Roosevelt High School.

The Eagle harriers have already participated in two non-scoring affairs and will be competing in the Arnie Pelluer Invitational Saturday at Spokane's Whitworth College.

So, with all the new people around this fall, can Johnson duplicate or perhaps better last year's feats?

"Well, I may be over the hill," Mike said jokingly. But in a more serious vein, he said, "We got some good ones this year and we'll be quite competitive. I know that."

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Shrine Game

Whits Bury Eagles In Opener

By Jim Waggoner
Sports Editor

Whitworth's young, defense-minded Pirates exploded to a 17-point first half lead, held Eastern to a total of three first downs, and handed the Eagles a 20-0 season-opening football setback in the 47th annual Shrine game last Saturday night at Spokane's Joe Albi Stadium.

The Pirates, with only 14 seniors on their roster, chalked up their second consecutive victory over the Eagles as the two clubs renewed their fierce rivalry. Speedster Brian O'Hara took a pitch-out and scampered 53 yards for the game's first score with 5:09 remaining in the first quarter. Back-up quarterback Steve Wilson booted the point-after-touchdown and the Pirates led 7-0.

O'Hara's burst over right end, in which he bowled over an Eagle defensive back in the secondary, climaxed a 65-yard, four-play march.

Eastern was forced to punt, despite a fine 11-yard run by Cheney product Robby Smith. Pirate signal-caller Duane Matthews engineered two passing first downs and threw for 21 more yards before a penalty stalled Whitworth's attack.

At the outset of the second period Eastern QB Karst Brandsma dropped back to pass, slipped for a 12-yard loss, but recovered to send speedy Smith up the middle for a well-executed 15-yard gain. But the struggling Eastern 11 could not manage to register their first first down of the contest and were forced to give the ball back to the Pirates.

Barry Sartz's punt-one of nine boots the senior from Spokane kicked throughout the evening—travelled 49 yards to the Pirates 28-yard line. It took Whitworth just six plays to light up the scoreboard with their second tally of the game.

Matthews rolled out of the pocket for nine yards, packed it again for a first down and then ran for nine more. He then tossed a beautiful 26-yard strike to split end Doug Long, who was knocked out of bounds at the Eastern 23-yard stripe.

After a short gain via the airways, the Pirates' Mathews clicked once again with the fleet Long, this one a 20-yard scoring strike in which Long

broke two tackles en route to the goal line. The TD came at the 10:00 mark in the second stanza and Wilson's subsequent PAT boosted his team to a 14-0 advantage.

Spokane Falls product, Marco Begovich, a 6'-0", 180-pound quarterback, entered the game but was unable to awaken the lethargic Eastern offensive attack. After another Sartz punt, the Pirates put together a sustained drive of 55 yards—which ate up nearly five and one-half minutes, ending when Wilson split the up-

rights with a 26-yard field goal to hike the score to 17-0 with 3:39 remaining in the half.

Eastern got its initial first down at the 1:58 mark when Begovich hit Eagle split end Tommy Bassett with a 14-yard gainer.

First-half statistics clearly told the story in this non-conference tilt. The Whits piled up 249 total yards while the Eagles gained only 30. Whitworth also racked up 13 first downs to Eastern's one.

The second 30 minutes were more evenly contested as

Eastern's defense stiffened, limiting the opposition to a single field goal. Steve Curtis recovered Long's fumble on Eastern's 34-yard line to squelch one Whitworth threat early in the third period. Both squads were scoreless during the span. The Eagles picked up a little momentum after the Pirate miscue as rugged Jim Fisk ran for four yards, and sub Robert Griffith rambled for a smart 10-yard gain. But the Eagles were stopped on a fourth down running attempt. And, Once again,

Whitworth slugged out a time-consuming march—this one 63 yards in 17 plays—but had to settle for another FG as Eastern's defense rose to the occasion.

Wilson's FG, with 13:44 to go, ended the scoring. The rest of the game was mainly a defensive struggle.

Coach Hugh Campbell's Pirates accumulated a total of 357 yards to 66 yards for Eastern. They gained 173 yards on the ground while running 73 offensive plays from scrimmage to the Eagles' 41.

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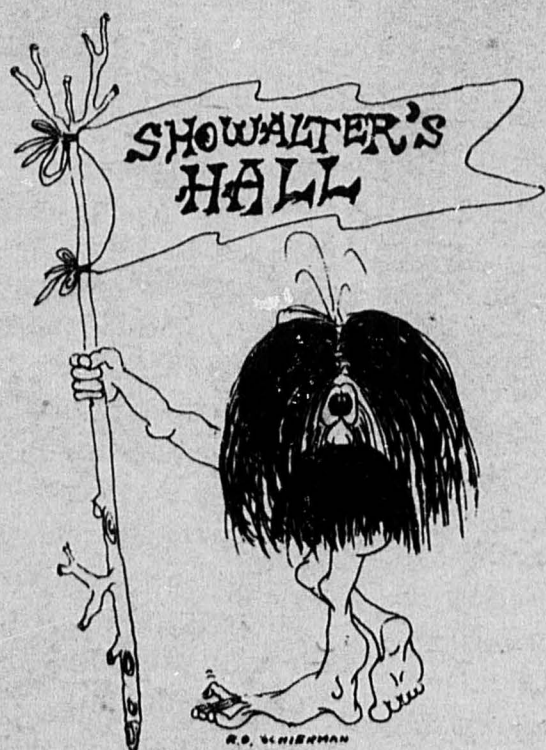
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